The Governor-Chairman says, does he, to wait until the day after election and see how things stand then. Now, I'm no bettin' man; you all know that [cries of that's right, you ain't, Tim], but if I was a bettin' man I'd bet \$1,000 to \$100 that Herrick will

be our next Governor.

"And, say, when he's Governor even Mr
George Morgan will have to look out. On the level, they're on the run; there's no question about it. This here Assembly district is going to give the biggest majority you ever saw in your life, and they ain't goin' to do it on any national or State issue; they're going to do it on this very bull-do in' issue to fore us in this here district. The Bowers, blazed with enthusiasm at The Bowery blazed with enthusiasm at this turnouti of the Sullivans. Word had been passed along that Big Tim intended to make this the greatest political demonstration of his life, and it seemed that every man, woman and child who ever shook the hand of Sullivan answered the call. Before 7 o'clock the crowd extended across the Bowery and it was with difficulty that

ne cars could pass.

All the wardmen from the lower East Side All the wardmen from the lower Last Side precincts were there. They wore white waistcoats and flowers in their buttonholes. The leading Sullivanites appeared in evening clothes. The Essex Market Bar Association, led by Rosey the Lawyer, carried books inscribed "The Constitution. God Save Lit"

In forcing his way through the crowd Rosev's silk hat was the target for remarks, missiles and strong arms. When he landed inside, the rim was down over his nose. Simon Steingut, the Muyor of Second avenue, raised an uproar in the lobby by shout-

ing:
"Ach, mein Gott! Mine vatch is gone.
Gall der bolice! Murder! Police! Mein
vatch!"

After thiz, just before the doors were opened. Billy Baldock shouted through a megaphone from a window above:
"Every gent button up his coat who's comin' in here to-night. We sin't responsion." sible, but we are giving youse the tip."

When the doors were opened there was a ruch never equalled in a football game.

a ru n never equation in a tooroan game. Fully as many people were left outside the theatre as got inside. Mayor Steingut landed on the stage with his swallow tall coat split up the back. He was hustled into one of the dressing rooms usually allotted to chorus girls and kept there until the show was over how was over Altogether it was the greatest night in

DONNELLY ON ODELLISM.

Had the Whole House With Him, Though Roosevelt Man Was There.

A feature of the Thirty-second Assembly district Tammany meeting in the New Star Theatre, 107th street and Lexington avenue, yesterday afternoon, was that every speaker who attacked President Roosevelt came in for interruptions and questions.

The only orator out of the four to escape these attentions was ex-Senator Thomas F. Donnelly, who devoted practically the whole of his time to Governor-Chairman Odell and the Grocery crew, and with him the whole audience was evidently in sympathy.

Senator Donnelly got right down to business with the Governor-Chairman within one minute after Daniel Coh alan. the chairman of the meeting, had introduced bim as the first speaker.

"I wish to say right here and now, at the beginning of the few remarks I shall have the pleasure of making to you," said Senator Donnelly, "that we are now witnessing for the first time in the history of any State of this union the spectacle of a Governor making a commerce of the duties of his high office. The Empire State of New York stands now before the country with Its lustre dimmed and its fair name smirched with the filth of graft."

The audience broke loose with a storm of cheers and applause that kept him standing mute for a full minute and a half before

he could make his voice heard again. "The State of New York. "has had its scandals in the past, as have other States. It has had all sorts and conditions of men in public office, and it has tolerated them there for the time because it could not help itself, but never before the advent of Benjamia B. Odell did we ever hear of a Governor of a sovereign State who was a grafter.

"Odell and his gang of machinists, who now control the Republican party in this State, care nothing for the Republican party except for what they can put into their pockets. But this condition is not to last. It has become so flagrant, so notorlous and so scandalous that the conscience of the State is thoroughly aroused, and there is no shadow of doubt that on Tuesday next the people will purge this splendid Empire State of ours of the disgrace of Graft, Odell and Odellism."

one of the things Senator Donnelly said about the means by which Gov. Odell controlled the Legislature was

"There is not a Republican lawyer in either branch of the State Legislature who is not in receipt of a large salary for doing nothing whatever as the counsel some department of the State Government It is said that Mr. Higgins is not to be held-accountable for what Odell has done Senator Donnelly went on. But he was with Odell when those things were done He raised no voice of protest. He acthe raised no voice of protest. He accepted it all just as he accepted his nomination at the hands of the graft machine that did it all. He was and he is Odell's man. He wears Odell's tag. If you vote to elect him next Tuesday you vote to keep up the machine, you vote to keep the grafters with their fat snouts and both front feet buried in the graft trough." front feet buried in the graft trough."

The silver tongued O Grady followed Senator Donnelly. When he got to talking about trusts and colossal fortunes somebody shouted:

How about Belmont?" "Mr. Belmont did not get his money from rusts. He has no money invested in rusts," replied the silver tongued. "He a a banker. His honored father was a

banker and accumulated his fortune by no trust methods."

Mr. Towne, who followed Mr. Grady, likewise had his troubles. The audience cheered inopportunely when he told of some of the things the President has done, when he read portions of the President's When he read portions of the President's statement in reply to Judge Parker the audience cheered the President's sentiments and it burst into applause when Mr. Towne read the sentence in which the sident said he proposed to give every-ly "a square deal." "A gambler's rage," said Mr. Towne. Then they

phrase, sale ar. Towns, and an interest and the whole Mr. Towns came off as well with the audience as did the Hon. Martin W. Littleton, who followed him. Appropos of nothing in particular that Mr. Littleton was saving, but apparently thrown the argument observation, a man in the out as a general observation, a man in the gallery shouted: "You're a liar," and went out between two policemen.

WHO'S GOT GRADY'S PROSPERITY? Senator Wishes Him Luck at Tammany West Side Rally.

Men and women crowded Miner's Eighth Avenue Theatre last night until finally the police re'used to let any more in. The place was decorated with American flags and an orchestra played patriotic airs. Civil Service Commissioner Alfred J. Tulley presided. Corporation Counsel John J. Delany made a speech on the Con-

treatment was recommended by a New York physician for spinal trouble, and proved effective, the boy now being able to walk and his spine being straight. etitution and the Philippines and reminded The twelve excise arrests made yesterday his audience that he was speaking in the district where he had lived as a boy and hoped all the men would vote for the Demoin the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx were the smallest number in ten years. Only fourteen arrests were made in the greater city. On Nov. 1 last year, two days before election, forty-five arrests were recorded in the two boroughs.

cratic ticket.
Senator Thomas F, Grady told the boy
up in the gallery who was whistling to go
ent in the street and get the rest of bis or-

chestra and they could do a turn on the stage when he finished his speech. He said that the Republican campaign argument was "to stand pat and let nothing interfere with the great national prosperity." He spoke of the wealth of Carnegie, Rockefeller, Havemeyer, and said: "It makes me dizzy to handle such figures, we talk of millions here and go home and talk of dollars and dimes. Yes, there is great prosperity for a few of us. I can only wish luck to the man who has got my share. This prosperity is a beautiful dream share. This prosperity is a beautiful dream and it is too bad that we should have to

Louis N. Wilton and several others spoke.

VAUDEVILLE AND TOWNE.

One Turn on Fourteenth Street Theatre Stage Done by the Orator.

Leader Patrick H. Keahon of the Seventl district had a vaudeville show for the people of his district in the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night. One of the last numbers on the programme was a short speech by Charles A. Towne. Mr. Towne talked about the President's statement and called it the "most marvellous State paper ever issued.

"The statement," he said, "absolutely admits the gravamen of the charge brought against the President. It is a flippant and insolent admission that the trusts have contributed to his campaign fund. There has never been such a scandal as that the President is to-night flaunting in the face of the public.

or the public."

"The question for us to decide," said Mr. Towne, "is whether, as Judge Parker has said, we shall go back to the purity of our institutions or allow the Presidency to be purphased."

TOOK ALL THE LICENSES. Voter's, Hunter's and Marriage Issued at One Time to an Applicant.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 6 .- License, remarked a visitor vesterday afternoon to County Clerk Richardson, who was engaged in filling out naturalization applica-"What kind?" asked the clerk. "Voter's.

hunter's or marriage?" "All," said the visitor, a Finn from South

Range, who first forswore allegiance to the Czar, then procured a deer hunter's dicense and ended by procuring a document permitting him to wed a young woman of his own nationality.

view to taking charge of a college

for nurses which Harvard is going to es-

tablish. The plans for the new college,

which will be the first of its kind to be es-

tablished in the world in connection with

a university, have been kept very quiet

during the period of investigation. Now

that plans have been completed and it is

department with a four years course to be

devoted to the education of trained nurses.

the matter has become public. Dr.

under the instructions of President Eliot for about two years. While I was in Europe

the president announced to some graduates at an alumni dinner that the school would be established under my direction, so it has

passed the uncertain stage. I spent most of the six months that I was abroad in Germany studying the training schools there—the methods, the results, the virtues

of the system and its deficiencies. The principal feature in which our scheme differs from those employed in hospital training schools is that we believe in the

education of the nurse preliminary to the actual practice. Our nurses, besides leit-

ures and text books, will receive training

experience in private homes with private patients, as well as in the hospital wards. This will be the first time that any univer-

it will be a great change in Harvard's policy. For instance, most of our students will be women. Columbia has a trained ity has taken up this kind of work and

department, but the work there

tended to ft a student to be a superin-

FIGHT ON PORTLAND BOAT.

Engineer on the Horatio Hall Attacks a

Fireman-Latter May Die.

left her dock in Portland Saturday night

on her regular trip to New York an en-

gineer named Barnard Conroy assaulted

Daniel Shea, a fireman, who lives with his

mother in Tenth avenue, near Twenty-

first street, this city. Shea's injuries are

When the assault occurred the steamer

was off Portland Head. The boat put back

to port and Conroy was handed over to

the Portland police. Shea was sent to a

On the request of the Portland police

five men of the New York force met the

be at last night at Pier 32. East River, and

held these men as witnesses: Richard Baack, the firemen's mess boy; Joseph Mallie, Michael Mullen and Patrick Hyde

of 347 East Thirty-fourth street, New York. The first three gave the steamer as their

home.

The story they tell is that Conroy had been filling up on prohibition State whiskey before the boat sailed and had announced

that he was "out for murder."

Shea was the only American born Irish-

man in the mess, the others being "Liver-pool Irish." On that account they had all picked on Shea and that, the witnesses

all picked on Snea and that, the withcosts say, was the only provocation for a quarrel between Conroy and Shea.

Tom Shea, a brother of Dan Shea, is a fireman on the Fall River freight boat City of Brockton. He says that he had a pre-

monition on Saturday night that some-thing had happened to his brother and for that reason met the boat last night.

FALL RIVER MEN SAY NO.

Refuse to Appoint a Committee to Examine

Mill Owners' Books.

of the Textile Council to-day it was voted

unanimously not to adopt the recommenda-

tion of its executive committee that a com-

mittee of five be appointed to make an inves-

tigation of the books and satements of the

mill owners to verify or refute their claim

that they could not afford to restore the

nite. The executive committee of the council will meet the manufacturers' com-

council will meet the manufacturers' committee to-morrow afternoon and submit a counter proposition, the nature of which the labor leaders refused to reveal to-night.

Strapped to a Board for 19 Menths.

strapped tightly to a board for nearly nine-

teen months, four-year-old Victor Loewus

of Towanda was released yesterday. The

Small Number of Excise Arrests.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Nov. 6 .- After being

that three hours before taking a vote.

I son for the rejection of the proponew that it was not sufficiently defi-

FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 6.-At a meeting

likely to prove fatal.

hospital there.

Shortly after the steamer Horatio Hall

tendent more than an actual nurse

"I have been working on this matter

Worcester said to-day:

settled that Harvard will install another

to the East Thirty-fifth street police station. The three distributers were soon locked up on a charge of violating the ordinance that forbids distributing handbills.

This warlike episode followed an unusual overture made by F. Norton Goddard of the East Side Republican Club to the Democrats of the district asking them to vote for Roosevelt. Capt. Goddard's appeal said:

"Even if you are a Democrat you need not hesitate to vote for President Roose-HARVARD'S NEW DEPARTURE. To Establish a College for the Education and Training of Nurses. not hesitate to vote for President Roosevelt. You will not be doing any harm to the Democratic candidate, because it is uni-BOSTON, Nov. 6.-Dr. Alfred Worcester of Waltham has just returned from a six versally believed and conceded that he will months trip in Europe, where he was sent by Harvard University to investigate ference in the result to him whether you methods of training for nurses, with a vote for him or against him, but it does

nake a difference to us." Something in the letter must have struck Herman Viele, a Democrat of the district as funny, judging from this letter which he sent in reply to Capt. Goddard:

MERRY WAR IN THE TWENTIETH

REPUBLICANIZED IN BLACK.

Then Democrats Get the Distributers

On Saturday the Tammany central com-

A STRIKE BREAKER.

corporations, enemy of organized labor

of regularly employed drivers

gathered in all those dodgers they could

lay hands on and got busy. Last night

there was a Democratic mass meeting in

the Murray Hill Lyceum at which Charles

A. Towne, John J. Delany and others spoke

Three men out in the front were passing

out the red handbills to the crowd, but

across the red ink lines, running the other

way of the page, was a black ink pronun-

This is an infamous, cowardly lie and its character is sufficiently plain from the fact

that it was held back until the day before

were hired to break the strike was the firm

eighth street, and both members of this

sixth election district of the Nineteenth As-

by voting for James Gaffney.

sembly district. Rebuke the cowardly liars

William J. Murphy, a brother of Thomas Murphy, Democratic leader of the Twen-tieth, and John P. Kerrigan of the License B. reau got a gimpse of the dodger, which

read Democratic east and west, and Republican north and south, and hustled around to the East Thirty-fifth street police station.

election. The truth is that the people

ciamento, as follows:

Arrested-It Looks Now as if God-

dard's Appeal to the Tammany Men to

Vote for Roosevelt Was No Emollient.

Of course, no Democrat has any principles Of course, no Democrat has any principles worth speaking about, so these need not be considered, but would it not be an equally good scheme, seeing that Mr. Higgins's election is universully conceded and believed to be impossible, for all good citizens to vote for Judge Herrick? Or, again, as Mr. Roosevelt's election is a forezone conclusion, what harm would it do to make Judge Parker's vote in the district unanimous? Why should there be anything but good feeling and good fellowship between two such philanthropic institutions as the "Tammany Central Club" and the "East Side Republican Club?" Why delay the millennium? Believe me, with the highest personal estimate, yours for fantastic politics.

Inside the Murray Hill Lyceum last

Inside the Murray Hill Lyceum last night Senator Grady made these amiable remarks about Capt. Goddard:
"I understand that we have with us some of the Goddard gang, here to make a rumpus. If they do they're apt to feel like the gent who tickled the mule the wrong way. Pardon me if I say a few words about your highly scented candidate for the Assembly. Two years ago he thought to run against me—and got what is known as the Irish hoist. Now he's satisfied to go for the Assembly. After election he'll

go for the Assembly. After electrons go for the Assembly. After electrons be glad to go to jail.

"When the gallant captain came into this district he was leaded down with money left him by his father. He started a political club. We have our opinion of that crowd. They're as fine a lot of sweet crowd. They're as fine a lot of sweet and they're as given grew in a political deraniums as ever grew in a political deraniums as ever grew in a political deranium and they are they are the same was not to scented geraniums as ever grew in a politi-cal garden. Goddard's purpose was not to help the district, but to change its politics with money. He had no principles he had cash, and he proceeded to use it in his own contemptible way. He tried to institute political soup houses and went around among the young men and gathered enough to start up a club.

"Now he's appealing to Democrats to vote for Roosevelt. Does he suppose votes are cast to please him? Hasn't he got head enough to understand that election day is the one day of 365 on which the American citizen asserts himself? Does he think that citizens of this district are going to ast their votes to make Capt, Goddard's linner sit well on his big, bloated stomach? If that's the way he votes it certainly is not

"Was there ever a more contemptible as born? Why don't the narrow headed, wearened faced——[The shouts of the audience stopped him.] Don't this political nondescript know that Democrats voted for their principles when they head? for their principles when they hadn't a chance of success. Pshaw! He makes me sick, this sweet scented person. He has as much flavor as a half cooked sweet

30,000, SAYS M'CARREN.

Republicans, However, Think Roosevelt Will Carry Kings County.

The campaign in Brooklyn ended on Saturday night and yesterday the leaders on both sides were figuring out the result Senator Patrick H. McCarren, the Democratic leader of Kings county, visited the Thomas Jefferson and expressed himself as satisfied with the work done for the entire Democratic ticket. The reception to Judge Parker at the Kings County Democratic Club on Saturday night he considered one of the greatest efforts of the campaign. When he was asked about the probable outcome of the election in Brooklyn he said that he still stuck to his figures that Parker

would carry that borough by 30,000. On the other side Secretary John E Smith of the Republican campaign committee and Chairman Brenner agreed that as far as they could figure out the result Roosevelt would carry Kings county by

Lavmen who in the past have made careful study of election figures were of the opinion that Parker would carry Kings county by less than 15,000. None of the leaders on either side could see that there was anything in the campaign that would give any credence to the forecast of nearly 12,000 for Parker as given by the Brooklyn

42,000 for Parker as given by the Brooklyn Eagle.

"You want to bear in mind," said one of the leaders, "that the Brooklyn Eagle in 1900 indicated by its canvass that McKinley would carry the county by about 35,000. McKinley's plurality was about 2,700. If its present forecast equals that of four years ago, it means that Parker will carry Kings county by about 6,500."

ODELL TO SPEAK ONCE MORE,

And Then Go to Newburgh and There Hear the Results.

Governor-Chairman Odell will make a speech to the employees of H. B. Claffin & Co. this morning at 9 o'clock in the base ment of the Claffin building at West Broadment of the Claim building at west proad-way and Franklin street. This will be Mr. Odell's wind-up of his campaign. He will leave immediately afterward for New-burgh and will not come back to this city until after the election. He will receive the election returns at his home in New-

MONTANA FOR ROOSEVELT. Estimates That He Will Have 8,000 Plurality in the State.

DEMOCRATIC RED INK DODGER HELENA, Mon., Nov. 8 .- The campaign closed in Montana last evening with every indication that the Roosevelt and Fairbanks electors will sweep the State by a handsome majority. The reelection of Congressman Joseph Dixon is expected on all sides save in radical Democratic circles, but the probabilities are that Joseph K. Toole (Dem.) will succeed himself as Gov-

ernor, defeating William Lindsay (Rep.). mittee of the Twentieth Assembly district The reason for this apparently incon flooded that district with red ink handbills, about a foot long by eight inches wide, sistent prediction lies largely in the personal popularity of both President Roosevelt and Gov. Toole. The President's early day residence in eastern Montana; his Goddard's Republican candidate efforts in behalf of the national irrigation for the Assembly, James Gaffney, friend of law, whose enactment means so much for the reclamation of Montana's millions of unions, contracted to handle baggage in the acres of arid lands, and his appreciation of the needs of the West have served to endear helpers on strike because they asked for decent wages. Time, 1808. Place, East Thirty-fourth street. Long Island Express him to the people of the State, and, save in the large cities, where are the Demo Company Drivers and Helpers.

The Republican leaders of the district cratic strongholds, he is almost an idol.

Montana may in this election at least be likened to New York State, in that the Republicans will "come down the State to Butte," instead of New York city, with a majority variously estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000. It is claimed that Judge Parker will carry Silver Bow county by probably 4,000. This would leave the Roosevelt electors a majority of from 6,000 to 11,000. But in preparing estimates for Silver Bow county (Butte) many wiseacres have deigned to ignore the Socialist vote. In radical Republican circles it is predicted that this vote will reduce the Parker majority to practically nothing. It is safe to say, however, that the Socialists will poll 2,000 votes in that county, which would give the Roosevelt Electors a very conservatively estimated plurality of 8,000.

Two years ago Joseph M. Dixon (Rep.) was elected Congressman by an almost unprecedented plurality, carrying every county in the State save one. His efforts at Washington in securing legislation beneficial to the State have proved highly successful, especially in securing the opening to settlement of two Indian reservations containing many thousands of the most fertile acres in the Commonwealth's 'confines. In view of this record and his previous strength at the polls, it does not take a prophet to predict his reelection by a handsome figure.

Chairman Mantle of the Republican committee is in a very happy frame and predicts that Roosevelt will sweep the State by 10,000 plurality. Said he: "Never before have I seen our party so united. Success is certain. Roosevelt will sweep the State by a handsome majority, probably 10,000.

120,000 IN ILLINOIS.

Republicans Settle on These Figures After Cutting Down Estimates.

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 .- At the wind-up of the State campaign the Republican managers claim a plurality of at least 120,000 for Charles S. Deneen, candidate for Governor This estimate allows him 40,000 in Cook county and 80,000 outside.

In reaching these figures the State leaders have discounted the reports they received from the organization down the State. The poll of the precincts outside of Chicago has shown figures which the men at headquarters have not been able to believe. Allowing a large discount for enthusiasm and "hopes" they place Deneen's figures outside of Chicago at

The poll of the State which gave the larger figures was the most thorough ever undertaken in Illinois with one exception. It was made through the agency of as complete an organization as the State ever had. Outside of Chicago this poll shows a plurality of 124,320 for Deneen and Roosevelt. These figures indicate an increase of 61/2 for the Republican ticket, and an increase of over 9 per cent. for the Demo-

cratic ticket. When the poll takers in the various precincis have been tax d with being too enthusiastic and not sufficiently careful, they have come back at the men at headquarten with a reiteration of their figures and the assertion that they are absolutely correct. One county showed an increase of 50 per cent. in the Republican vote, and the leaders stoutly defended these figures when they were challenged. The State managers, however, in making estimates, shade these poll results. They cut over 40,000 off the result predicted outside of Cook

Republicans are practically certain to send the same number of Congressmen to Washington for the next Congress that they did for the last. Furthermore, they stand fair chances to increase this number by one or two. In the twenty-five districts of the State there are just two which seem to warrant the title of "doubtful." In these two doubtful districts it is probable that there will be an even break. In such a case the party will gain one Congressman. Rodenberg and Perrin in the Twentysecond district and Chapman and Williams in the Twenty-fourth are having the only neck and neck races in the State.

GREAT VOTE IN INDIANA. Both Parties Making an Unusual Effort

-Mail Delivered on Sunday. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 6 .- The energies of both parties to-day were devoted to arrangements for getting out the vote on Tuesday and in every voting precinct in the State reports were made to the precinct committee covering the number of sick, the probable absent voters, the number for whom conveyances must be furnished on Tuesday and other details which

must be looked after. Certificates for watchers were also sent out from this city and in every city in the State carriers made distributions of mail which consisted almost entirely of notices to voters of their voting places, accompanied by earnest appeals to vote early and remain at the polls to assist the precinct

Not for years has there been such an effort on the part of the two parties to get out a full vote and it is estimated that the total will be greatly in excess of that of four years ago. The party managers expect not less than 650,000 votes to be polled and will not be surprised if that number should be exceeded.

The returns from the election in this The returns from the election in this state will be compared with the vote of 1900, when President McKinley carried the State by a plurality of 26,000. There are 3,379 voting precincts in the State and the Democrate to be successful must make an average gain of eight votes to the precinct. Owing to the fact that the tickets are long and voting machines are not in use returns and voting machines are not in use r from the election will be very late.

Davis Confident of Carrying His State.

Perry Belmont, who was the acting head of the Democratic State committee in the absence yesterday of Chairman Cord Meyer, received this telegram from Henry G. Davis, the Democratic candidate for Vice-

"ELKINS, W. Va.—I have just returned from another campaigning tour of this State. On this trip, as on others during this campaign, many Republicans have expressed to me their sympathy and their determination to support our ticket. We Democrata are confident of carrying West Virginia."

EVICTION FOR BLECTION TIME

70 NEGROES IN ONE HOUSE MAY BE TURNED OUT TO-DAY.

They Are They Still Can Vote From Their Last Address, Their Lawyer Says-Tenement House Commissioner

Ordered Them Out-Court Stays It. Elizabeth Miller, who runs a negro boarding house at 11 Cornelia street, was served with a notice from Tenement House Commissioner Thomas C. T. Crain on Friday to vacate the premises on or before the following day, on the ground that the house was unfit for human habitation, dangerous to life and health, in need of repairs," and

a few other things. There are nearly seventy negro boarders living in the house, which is in the Twentieth Election district of the Fifth Assembly district, where Frederick B. McNish is trying to wrest the Senatorship of the Thirteenth Senate district' from Barney Martin and Richard Van Cott is running against Leslie J. Tompkins for the Assembly. Most of

the boarders have registered as voters. Last March Mrs. Miller was summoned before Commissioner Crain, who acted on the report of one of his inspectors. When the matter came up for a hearing on Oct. 31 Mrs. Miller was represented by Lawyer A. Parker Nevin. Mr. Nevin contended that the house was not a tenement house and that his client was doing and proposed to do anything the Tenement House Com-missioner directed. The owner of the building declared that the four story brick

building declared that the four story brick building was never a tenement house.

On Friday night Mrs. Miller was served with the notice from Mr. Crain directing her to vacate the house by Saturday night. On Saturday morning Mr. Nevin got an order from Justice Blanchard directing the Tenement House Commissioner to show cause why his order should not be set aside. The court order acted as a stay until Wednesday, the day after election, when the order lay, the day after election, when the order

On Saturday Mr. Nevin was notified over the telephone by Assistant Corporation Counsel O'Brien that his Supreme Court order was worthless as he had not given five days notice before securing it. On the other hand Mr. Nevin declared that the original order was without effect as the convents of the house could not be evicted. occupants of the house could not be evicted without at least five days notice. Mr. O'Brien, it was said, would apply to the Supreme Court to-day to have Justice Blanchard's order set aside. No matter what happens, Mr. Nevin says, the negroes having legally registered, may vote, and will if they are not scared.

KNOX'S PITTSBURG SPEECH. Political Workers Say They Forced Him to Close the Campaign There.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 6 .- "Knox will come off his high horse and speak to his people here in Pittsburg or he will not be returned to the United States Senate for the long term.' This was the ultimatum delivered by the

Allegheny county Republican committee to the national committee several days ago when it was hinted by the national committeemen that Knox would be used at some place other than Pittsburg on Saturday night. The national committee saw at a glance

that Allegheny county was ripe for revolt against Mr. Knox and without his own county with him he could not hope for election to the long term in the United States Senate, and so they sent him to Pittsburg.
When Mr. Knox was requested by the

Republican campaign managers of Pittsburg to make the chief address here the Republican national committee refused to consider the idea. It was maintained that as Mr. Knox was considered one of the President's closest friends he should make his final speech in reply to Judge Parker in Indiana, West Virginia or New York.

The Republican national committee on speakers was advised that unless Mr. Knox saw fit to make an address to his home people, who scarcely knew him, he would not receive the support of the Allegheny county members of the State Legislature to succeed himself in the United States Senate. Senator Knox for the last twenty-five years has been so closely allied with corporate interests, and had opposed the people of Allegheny county so frequently in the courts during the struggles of the Carnegie Steel Company and other corporations, that an enmity existed against him. The Republican leaders wanted him to get closer to the ward workers, who revolted openly at supporting him for any political office. Mr. Knox was therefore forced to make his speech in Pittsburg to save his own position.

COLONIZERS, MEYER KNOWS 'EM. Democratic State Chairman Says We Were

to Be Invaded North and South. Warning was telegraphed yesterday to all members of the Democratic State committee to be on the lookout for repeaters and colonizers. This was Chairman Cord Mever's telegram:

We have specific information that squads of Republican colonizers from Pennsylvania and Canada are leaving to-day for your place. They have been furnished with names addresses from the registry in your district and will attempt to vote under those names. Guard the depots with reliable men and use every lawful effort to drive them out.

At the Democratic headquarters a statement was given out at the direction of Mr. Meyer. Part of it said:

The committee secured the names of four men who have been employed by the Republican committee to organize repeaters and personally attend to their distribution at points where as planned they will be most valuable. Their names are Londy, McGrane, Barton and Baker and they are known to be experts at this business in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Their chief base of operations is Sayre, Pa.

Londy left that point at 3:40 P. M. Yesterday over the Lehigh road, with 300 men, who were to about evenly distribute between Ithaca, Auburn, Geneva and Oswego. McGrane also left Sayre with 200 men for Elmira, Corning and Hornellsville, thus fully providing for Republican necessities in the counties of Chemung and Steuben. Baker has been sending men into Sullivan county for several days from Philadelphia and he has already planted fully 500 men in Fallsburg, Monticello and Liberty.

Simultaneously with these occurrences in the southern tier, a similar distribution of repeaters is being made in Jefferson and St. Lawrence counties, at the opposite side of the State. Barton had arranged to meet at Philadelphia Junction, Jefferson county, 250 men who are to be distributed in Watertown and Antwerp, Jefferson county, and in Lawrenceville, Gouverneur and Ogdensburg, St. Lawrence county.

The committee has had detectives watching these squads of visitors, and their movements and purposes are now so well known that it has been able to take precautionary steps to in some measure thwart them. Londy left that point at 3:40 P. M. Yesterday

ONE WOMAN REGISTERED In Jersey City-Police Look Up Over Ten Thousand Would-be Voters.

Chief of Police Benjamin Murphy of Jersey City said last night that a squad of his men had investigated 10,075 out of 47,911 names registered, with the following results: Not found, 213; removed, 151; died since registering, 12; minors, 6; registered from vacant lots, 11; not citizens, 9; wrong street numbers, 54; names misspelled, 300; registered by a woman, 1. The wrong street numbers and misspelled names have been

"The police found comparatively few cases of false registration," he said. "It is undoubtedly one of the squarest registrice Jersey City ever had."

CHURCH IN A HAYSTACK.

Law Officers Refuse to Serve a Warrant or a Man Evidently Insane

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 6 .- Not wishing to disturb religious worship and believing hey had no power to arrest any one holding services, Deputy Sheriffs Freckman and Wilkerson, who were sent to the country by Sheriff Wilkerson, to catch a crazy arriving at the Muir farm on the Iron Works pike, the officers found William Crocket, an employee of the Walnut Hall Stock Farm, holding religious worship in a haystack. He told the officers he had established a religious denomination and that he had been sent word by the Lord to preach. Although believing the man to be insane, the officers returned to make a report to Sheriff Wilkerson before arresting him.

NO ARRESTS BEFORE VOTING. Morgan Concedes That-His Orders as

to Closing of the Polls. Supt. Morgan's instructions to his deputies sent out last night concede that the voter who is marked for arrest shall not be arrested until after he has voted or has refused to vote, after challenge. They also say that the polls must be closed when the last voter to whom a ballot has been handed has seen it deposited in the ballot box. Mr. Morgan announced that the deputies will enforce the law in this sense, but his instructions to them merely quote

the law, which says:

"The closing of the polls shall be deemed to mean the close of the delivery of official ballots to electors, and the electors entitled to vote who have lawfully begun the act of voting before the time fixed for the close of the polls shall be allowed to complete

As his interpretation of this Mr. Morgan

says:
"The deputies will enforce the law that The deputies will enforce the law that provides that when the clock strikes five blank ballots will be handed out by the inspectors only to those who at that hour are inside the guard rail. The law states explicitly also that no greater number of persons (outside of the regular officers and persons specified in the law as having the right to be within the guard rail) than twice the number of closed voting booths provided shall be present within the rail at any time. According to the deputies' instructions the law clearly does not permit the acceptthe law clearly does not permit the accept-ance of ballots from persons who may be within the polling place at the closing hour, but who have not yet begun the actual operation of voting."

Emil E. Fuchs of Superintendent of Elections Morgan's office of tained a batch of warrants from Magistrates Ommen

and Cornell yesterday.

TWO WIVES CLAIM HIM.

Shadow Cast on the Joy That Follows the Marmonstein-Morgenstein Marriage.

Louis Marmonstein and Annie Morgenstein were married on Saturday night and there was a grand celebration of the wedding in the little flat which had been fitted up at 86 Lewis street. Marmonstein says that he is a Hungarian, 27 years old and a laborer. He had no money, but his bride spent \$150 in furnishing the flat, and her friends led the revelry. Marmonstein arose early yesterday morn

The festivity was suddenly cut short when a woman with a child in her arms and others clinging to her skirts broke in and announced that she was Mrs. Sadie Marmon-She asserted that she was married to

ing and went away, but he was back for

another evening of sociability last night.

Marmonstein on Sept. 15, 1899, and that they have four children. She said that her husband was away from their home at 713 East Sixth street Saturday night, but came home early in the morning, had breakfast and went away again.

Then last evening a relative had come Then last evening a relative had come and told her of her husband's holding a

nuptial celebration in Lewis street.

When she had told her story he tives and the other woman's relatives united in an attack on Marmonstein. They had him in a bedroom when the police arrived and led him, followed by all the relatives to the Union Market station. Everybody was excited and voluble except Marmonstein, who said not a word. He was locked up, charged with bigamy.

CHURCH DEBT WIPED OUT.

Rev. D. R. Habbitt's Pleasing Announce ment to Congregation.

The Rev. Dean Richmond Babbitt in the Church of the Epiphany, McDonough street and Tompkins avenue, Brooklyn, at the service last night announced that the entire debt which was on the church five years ago when he took charge, had been wiped out. He said that when he took charge of the parish Bishop Little john had been informed that the property was of little value and that the incumbrances and indebtedness made it advisable to discontinue the church. He found that there was a mortgage of \$24,000 and a floating debt of \$20,000. The mortgage is entirely wiped out, he said, and the floating debt as well—at least so nearly so that there was no doubt that all the debts of the church would be entirely

wiped out during the year.

Dr. Babbitt said the property was now worth at least \$100,000. He declared that \$70,000 had been raised during the five years of his pastorate.

LEAPED OVERBOARD.

Michael McHale Imagined His Sister Was Pursuing Him.

Michael McHale, 28 years old, of Denver, Col., arrived at Hoboken over the Lackawanna Railroad yesterday en route for Ireland. He became demented in the depot and in his ravings said his sister was pursuing him. He ran into the ferry house and with a shriek jumped overboard. He was rescued and taken to Police Head-quarters. He was held. McHale had \$469 his pockets.

Striking Mine Engineers to Go Back. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 6 .- A large percentage of striking hoisting engineers will appear at the mines to-morrow and ask to be reinstated, according to reports received from over the State this evening by William D. Ryan, secretary-treasurer of the Illinois United Mine Workers. It

is believed that by Wednesday all the mines

will be in operation.

The idea that long experience is a guarantee of perfection in any department of industrial endeavor finds scant credence these days; hence we mention with some misgiving that we are about to celebrate the 30th anniversary of our firm's organization.

It was a modest event; only the consolidation of a couple of jobbing houses to embark in retailing on a liberal scale. True one of those houses had a clothing ancestry dating back to 1838; still we call ourselves but 30, although that makes us seem quite juvenile beside some of the veterans of the trade.

When, however, we consult the fashion plates of 30 years ago, those of us who were in at the start feel decidedly ancient; we also feel like apologizing for the togs we used to inflict on the dear public.

We seldom indulge the habit of looking backward-it's dangerous, too much of it is apt to make one a "back number"; hence we prefer the habitual forward look and reference only to present performance.

Our business policy is an effort for perpetual youth; the growth of the business and its progress in ideal methods is largely due to a steady infusion of young blood. Many of our important assistants started as youngsters in the ranks.

We hire boys and raise men, and the boys growing up about us are never allowed to forget that success depends upon absolute merit. No shams or shoddy here.

Our friends may congratulate us on being 30 years young.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

288 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hall. 842 Broadway, cor. 18th, and 140 to 148 4th Ave. 1200 Broadway, cor. 82d, and 54 West 33d St.

EXCELSIOR LIQUID POLISH A Very Superior Article FOR CLEANING AND POLISHING Sterling Silver, Plated Ware, Plate

Glass Windows and Mirrors. For Sale by EWIS & CONGER. 130 and 132 West 42d Street, and 135 West Forty-first St., New York. Between Sixth Avenue and Broadway.

SLUR ON THE PERFESH.

The Actors' Protective Union Objects to Remarks of the Auto Orators. The members of the Actors' Protective Union are incensed against the orators on the observation automobiles which take sightseers through the city. They say that when the observation auto passes along upper Broadway the orator points to the silk hatted men walking along there and

announces through his megaphone: "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the famous Rialto and these are the actors who are out of work. See them walking back and forward. They are sometimes known as hamfatters."

This, says the union, is unfair, because some of the men strolling on Broadway are not actors, and if there are actors there. it does not follow that they are out of work.

James Barry of the Actors' Protective
Union offered these observations yester-

This may seem a small matter, but though it may be allowable to poke fun at actors, this does not give any idea to outsiders of an honorable business. These outsiders of an honorable business. These barkers might as well, when they are going down Wall Street, point to any men they see on the curb and shout that these are the bucket shop men."

Some of the actors favor making a complaint to Police Commissioner McAdoo on the subject. They say that the words of the auto orators amount to disorderly conduct.

Twenty-three Pages From Danforth.

The Democrats of the Thirty-fourth Assembly district held their last meeting of the campaign last night in the Metropolis Theatre and about 1,500 attended. Senator John A. Hawkins presided, and John F. Crosby, Elliot Danforth and John F. Cowan spoke. Mr. Danforth in the course of a twenty-three page typewritten speech said that Roosevelt was the father of the trusts.

POLITICAL.

nently fit him to fill the position for which he has been

POLITICAL.

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 4, 1904. We most cordially and unreservedly recommend and indorse the cardidacy of HON. JULIUS M. MAYER for the office of Attorney General of the State of New York. He is the type of man who is worthy of every confidence. He is honest, fearless, forceful and an able lawyer of judicial temperament, all qualities which emi-

nominated by the Republican party. Elihu Root, Paul D. Cravath, Wm. N. Cohen. Ernest Hall, Henry E. Howland.

Charles E. Hughes, William A. Keener, Louis Marshall, Henry W. Taft, Edmund Wetmore.